



SPRINGFIELD

Home address

Hudson N. Nahashon

Africa Inland Church

P.O. Kijabe. Kenya East Africa

School address

Augustana Academy

Canton, S. Dakota

Hudson -  
Best of luck  
Always not a lot every  
time at Augie but every  
where visit time for around  
when you're working down &  
promise not to waste time  
drem.

Hudson,

I don't what to really say cuz I'm kinda  
"without words". Its been a lot of fun knowing  
you and having you in Alshens class. Good  
and I do school can really get in knots  
pretty precarious tangles!! Hh!!

I don't know your plans for coming  
back here next year, but whatever you  
do, I'm hoping we'll meet for you.

Keep up the good work in Grace. I  
don't know what we would have done  
without you competing for us. Probably lost

Okay, the last of everything to you  
Hudson you you really deserve it.

Be good. But have fun

Always

Shakie.

Hi ya' Hudson !!

I know you won't be able to read  
my writing - but at least I'll make  
this page look colorful. I remember when  
we first met in Study 4 all) Wasn't it? ^  
Don't lose your memory about going to  
Guldaaff<sup>Mr.</sup> speaking at Mr. Skip's church.

Knock Knock!! Poor Mr. M sechen!!  
Well, be good now even if you can't  
have fun - always look to Christ  
only me

Cordially yours again

theorem -  
Be sure that when you  
sit down in front of your thesis  
last dimension in Board  
histochemistry laboratory  
you will be a wonderful person and have a  
good career to look forward to.  
Good luck to all who obtain their  
degrees and many thanks.  
I want to thank many good people  
who have supported me.

Good afternoon !  
I hope you're marks so much,  
I thank you for teaching me some  
Spanish, I really like your people.  
I have to learn how to count you.  
I do well, for I'll say 1-10 for you.  
I'm very glad that you got to  
be in our class, at least I am.  
We have been sort of fun!  
And our teacher Mrs. Yerger  
had fun too to make us laugh.  
I'll never forget that day we made  
more apples with Foster tomorrow.  
Well, I'll all your plans for the future.  
I'll pray for you, I won't want  
you to forget me, a wonderful witness  
for Christ. You're a dear  
boy, I can't get back to my old  
country, I agreed to go to Africa  
my first id as well as you're  
my next id to take Jesus to Africa  
we need to work hard, thank you  
for good morning !

~~John~~

I have had you for a friend only about a half year and you are the best one I have had all year. You do have your bad points too but don't get stoned, it is to bad that I won't be coming back next year I know what a great shock it will be to the school but they will have to face the fact that "I" will not give them the great pleasure of my company. And my chance, good looks, ~~set aside~~, and my money are what wake up the one person who follows the devil! And don't forget get about Mexico and \$2.00. Because a mountain and a mountain never meet. And my father is sick never meet.

You don't flock the Face. The worst to you this summer

John

# AUGUSTANA ACADEMY

CANTON  
SOUTH DAKOTA

ANNA JULIE STENE  
EDITOR

# SAGA



1962

# Old Main — Old but Dignified



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From blueprints to reality . . .

## Boys' Dorm — New and Striking

Guys rooming in old Sorum Hall didn't know what modern living was until they moved into the new unit in Carlson-Abrahamson Hall during homecoming.

Boasting three lounges, besides the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, head resident, and Mrs. Runestad, housemother, the guys are really having a "blast."

Significant in our history was the dedication of the boys' dorm, Carlson-Abrahamson Hall, during homecoming festivities, Saturday morning, Oct. 7, 1961. Presiding over the ceremony was Dr. E. O. Gilbertson, South Dakota district president, with Academy board members participating.





## Girls' Dorm, Gym —

To the visitor on campus, Hofstad Hall is a massive, yet serene-looking, structure. But appearances can be deceiving, for once you step inside the girls' dorm the peacefulness gives way to peals of laughter and groans of forthcoming tests, as over 100 girls make full use of their home away from home.

## Centers of Hustle and Bustle

Not only the sounds of bouncing basketballs can be heard coming from the Augustana Academy Gymnasium, but also the tedious organ scales of a would-be Bach, voices singing God's praise during chapel exercises, and students' merry laughter at Saturday night parties.





## Foreword —

### Molding the Personality of Youth

To say that Augustana Academy is the only residential four-year high school of The American Lutheran Church is a cold, formal definition, for Augie is full of life and action. It consists of a variety of relationships.

Augie is people living, working, and having fun together. It is a dynamic unit that is capable of changing or adjusting to new situations and new needs.

Nearly everything that we are and hope to be is affected by the daily contact and conflict among the various members of our "family." Our personality is also shaped by the understanding and interdependence that exists among us.

It is in our "family" that we learn that we ourselves are not the only ones to be considered; hence consideration for those around us becomes a part of us.

Augie is also the place for guidance, help, and encouragement in the development of plans for the future. Here we grow and develop into mature young men and women in Christ.

Yes, Augustana Academy is all this and more. As former President A. L. Abrahamson so often put it, "Just remember, young people, that the moment you step off this campus, YOU are Augustana Academy."



Smiling as usual, Albert poses for the camera.

## In Appreciation . . .

"Now where is that tool?" Albert ponders.

One doesn't need to be on our campus long before he gets to know our maintenance man, Mr. Albert Matson. Living here for 7 years, he is as much a part of Augie as are study hours and 7:30 a.m. band.

From early morning until late at night, Albert is on the go. And wherever he goes, his familiar smile and friendly, "Hello, there," go with him.

If anything needs to be fixed, Albert is the one to do it. He can be heard whistling as he goes about his work cleaning out the shop, fixing a leaky pipe, and adjusting the radiators in various parts of Old Main.

But Albert doesn't confine himself to the inside. Just one look at our beautiful campus tells you that there is a genius at work among us, as he and his wife Gen work diligently to keep it attractive.

Of course, choir tour wouldn't be choir tour without Albert. His calmness in all situations, even the time he ran over Gerry Andersen's suitcase with the bus, sets an example that many of us would do well in following.

In appreciation for all that he has done for Augie, we dedicate this SAGA to Mr. Albert Matson.





Goofing off, as usual, on a coffee break, Mr Peterson laughs it up with fellow faculty and staff members, Miss Perkins, Pastor Head, and Miss Benson.

## ACADEMICS

To bring students face to face with their Lord is the aim of Augustana Academy, as is clearly stated in our school hymn, "We Would See Jesus . . .

As a dedicated servant of God, Pastor Hood is concerned that each student comes to know Jesus Christ as his personal Savior.

Because of his tremendous ability to convey this message, Pastor Hood is in demand as a speaker at churches, schools, camps, and youth retreats. His Christian witness has been an inspiration to faculty as well as students.

WILLIAM A. HOOD  
Canton, South Dakota  
Luther College, BA  
Luther Theological Seminary, CTh  
President



## Administration — the Main Spring

"Well, back in Kentucky we McCoys . . ."



"Thank you for your letter





JAMES H. MEACHEN  
Canton, South Dakota  
Ellendale State College, BS  
Iowa State University, MS Ed  
Public Relations Director  
Extensions



LOWELL E. LARSON  
Canton, South Dakota  
Augustana College, BA  
University of Washington,  
MBA  
Business Manager  
Algebra

## That Keeps Augie Ticking

Christian education is a way of life, not just books and study hours. This is clearly shown in the work of our nineteen faculty members as they lend us a helping hand along the road of learning and living in Christ.

GLEN E. PETERSON  
Canton, South Dakota  
Augustana College, BA  
University of Minnesota, MA  
Luther Theological Seminary,  
BD  
Principal  
Senior Class adviser  
Student Council adviser  
Track, Cross-Country Coach





Teaching us the Way, the Truth,  
and the Life during Pastor  
Iseminger's absence, Pastor  
Hood proved to be a very capable  
substitute

*A. E. Hood, D.D.*

*Nov. 3, '59*  
*C. P. Bushman*

## Faculty

### They Encourage Us to Overcome

"Pucker up, Lois. You'll get it yet," assures  
Mrs. Stene, German teacher



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Canton, South Dakota  
Augustana College,  
BA  
Luther Theological  
Seminary, BD  
Theology I, III, IV  
Confirmation  
Campus Pastor  
Luther League ad-  
viser



JAMES THOMPSON  
Beresford, South  
Dakota  
Augustana College,  
BA  
General Science  
Biology  
Physics  
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Boys' Dorm  
Science Club ad-  
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ELAINE PERKINS  
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U., BA  
Dean of Girls  
World Affairs  
World History  
Dorm Council  
Student Fellowship  
adviser



RUTH STENE  
Worthing, South Dakota  
Orkdal, Norway,  
Examen Artium  
Augustana College,  
BA  
German I



RUTH RATHJE  
Canton, South Dakota  
Gen. Beadle S.T.C.,  
BS  
Art I



"Don't anyone bump me. I'm going to put in his (her, its?) eye," pleads freshman art student Nancy Asper.



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Mauston, Wisconsin  
Luther College, BA  
Theology II  
Band, Piano, Organ  
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St. Olaf College, BA, BM  
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Choir  
Ear Training  
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Voice  
Sophomore Class adviser

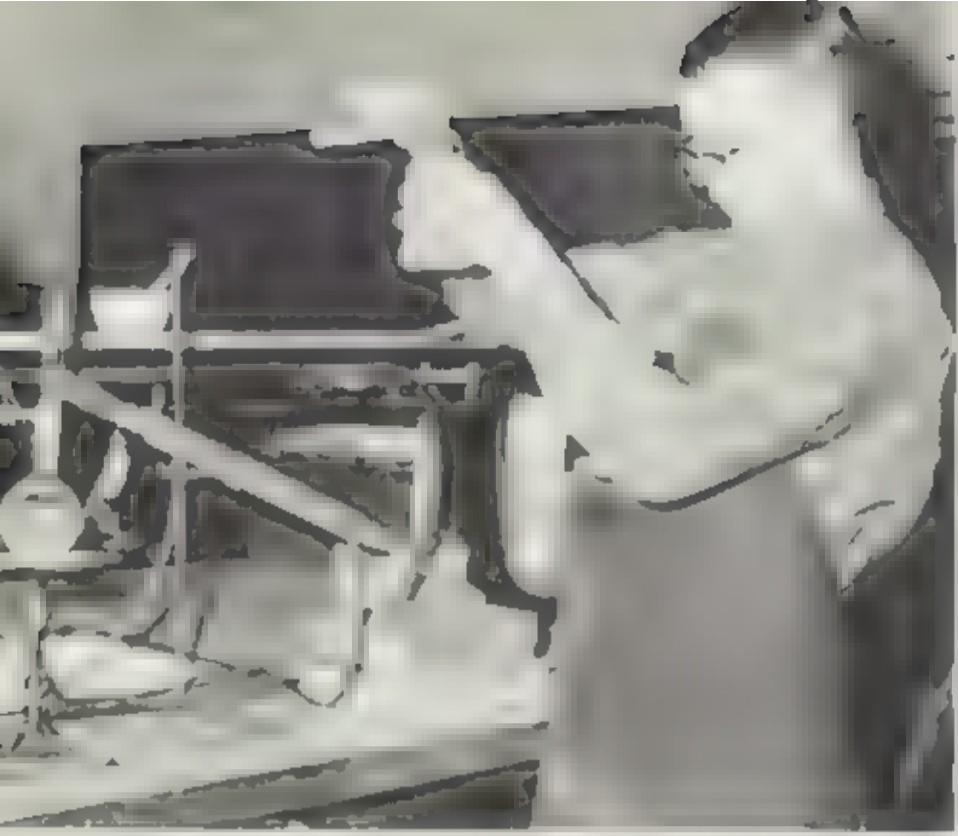


NORMA FISHER  
Canton, South Dakota  
Luther College, BA  
Problems of Democracy  
Bookkeeping  
General Business  
World Geography

## Our Passivity and React

Problems of Democracy--Fun! Fun! Fun!





Ole Braaten Nitroglycerin



DOROTHY OLSEN  
Fairview, South Dakota  
St. Olaf College, BA  
Chemistry  
Home Economics  
I.II  
Senior Class Adviser



EARL H. BOYUM  
Canton, South Dakota  
Augustana College  
BS  
Dean of Boys  
English I, II  
Athletic Director  
Football Coach  
Debate

## They Stimulate Us to

ERVIN HOLM  
Canton, South Dakota  
Montana State College, BS  
Industrial Arts I.II  
Phy. Ed. and Health  
Basketball Coach

CAROLE J. HANSON  
Faribault, Minnesota  
Letter College, BA  
Journalism  
English IV  
Phy. Ed. and Health  
Cheerleaders, Pep  
Club adviser  
CLARION adviser

"The sky's the limit!" Karen Simpson tells her classmates Adrianna, Diane, and Carolyn





Jan Jenson, Jake Will--  
"I just don't get it!"



PAUL H. NELSON  
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Augustana College,  
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Plane Geometry  
Advanced Algebra  
Trigonometry  
Chapel Choir  
Freshman Class  
adviser



LILLIAN HEIDE  
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BA  
U.S. History  
Librarian  
Junior Class  
adviser

## Think and Act Maturity

EDITH K. RUSSETH  
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St. Olaf College, BA  
Latin I, II  
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Thespians  
Forensics



Doyle Abrahamson--"Oh, no, not ANOTHER one!"



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Concordia College,  
BS  
Typing I, II  
Shorthand  
Sophomore Class  
adviser  
SAGA adviser





"Just sign your John Henry any place," Mrs. Clara Dahl tells Mrs. Lillian Runestad as the housemothers chat together.



Taking a minute out from their busy duties in the kitchen, our cooks, Mrs. Norma Detmer, Mrs. Bertha Kessel, Mrs. Dorothy Lawin, Mrs. Agnes Olson, Mrs. Corrine Folger, director, and Mrs. Alice Lee enjoy Mrs. Lee's birthday cake

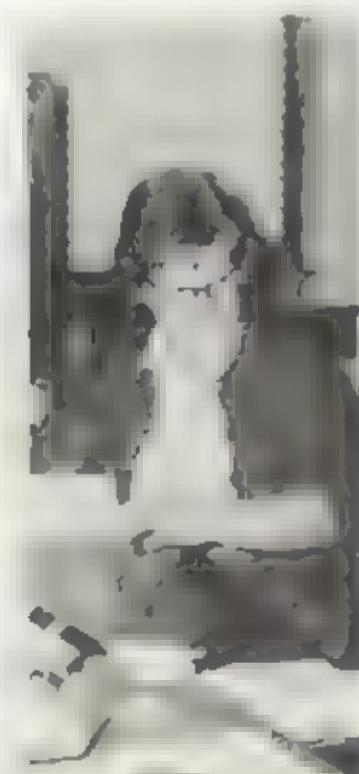
## Pride in a Job Well Done

### Characterizes Staff

Working willingly and working hard, our staff makes living at Augie more enjoyable for all of us. Where would we be without the "life of our staff"?

Smiling despite all the work that confronts them daily are Mrs. James Meachen, secretary to public relations, Miss Darlene Benson, bookkeeper, and Mrs. James Thompson, receptionist

Scooping another ice cream cone for a hungry Augie student is Mrs. Arthur Holien, canteen manager. No job is too small for V. J. "Pete" Halvorson maintenance man





"O. S. - D. A. determine, seniors Randi Jonstad  
Janet Lunder, and Anna Julie Stene warble during  
homecoming coronation

## FEATURES

## Homecoming — Fantasy, Formals



Lady Sharon Eidem

Knight Don Stensaas

## Frolic and Football



Elected to homecoming roy-ity by their fellow students are King Charles Parfrey, Jud Ekeland, Ted Hanson, Merrvill Stengel, Lady Sharon Eidem, Knight Don Stensaas, Olson, Phil Rue, Sue Syverud, and Dan Thorsen.

As the lights dimmed and the strains of the traditional "Set aside to a Prince" filled the air, homecoming activities began. Last month I thought I was wearing tuxedoes and depending on the

style of the        gave way to last minute worries--"Does my hair look ok?" "Is my tie straight?"--until it was your turn to walk up the ramp and dreams became reality.

A cool and rush over, homecoming chairman Ole Braaten seems cool as a cucumber as he crowns Lady Sharon Eidem.

"I dub thee once, I dub thee twice,  
I dub thee thrice, Knight of the  
realm of Sir Augie."





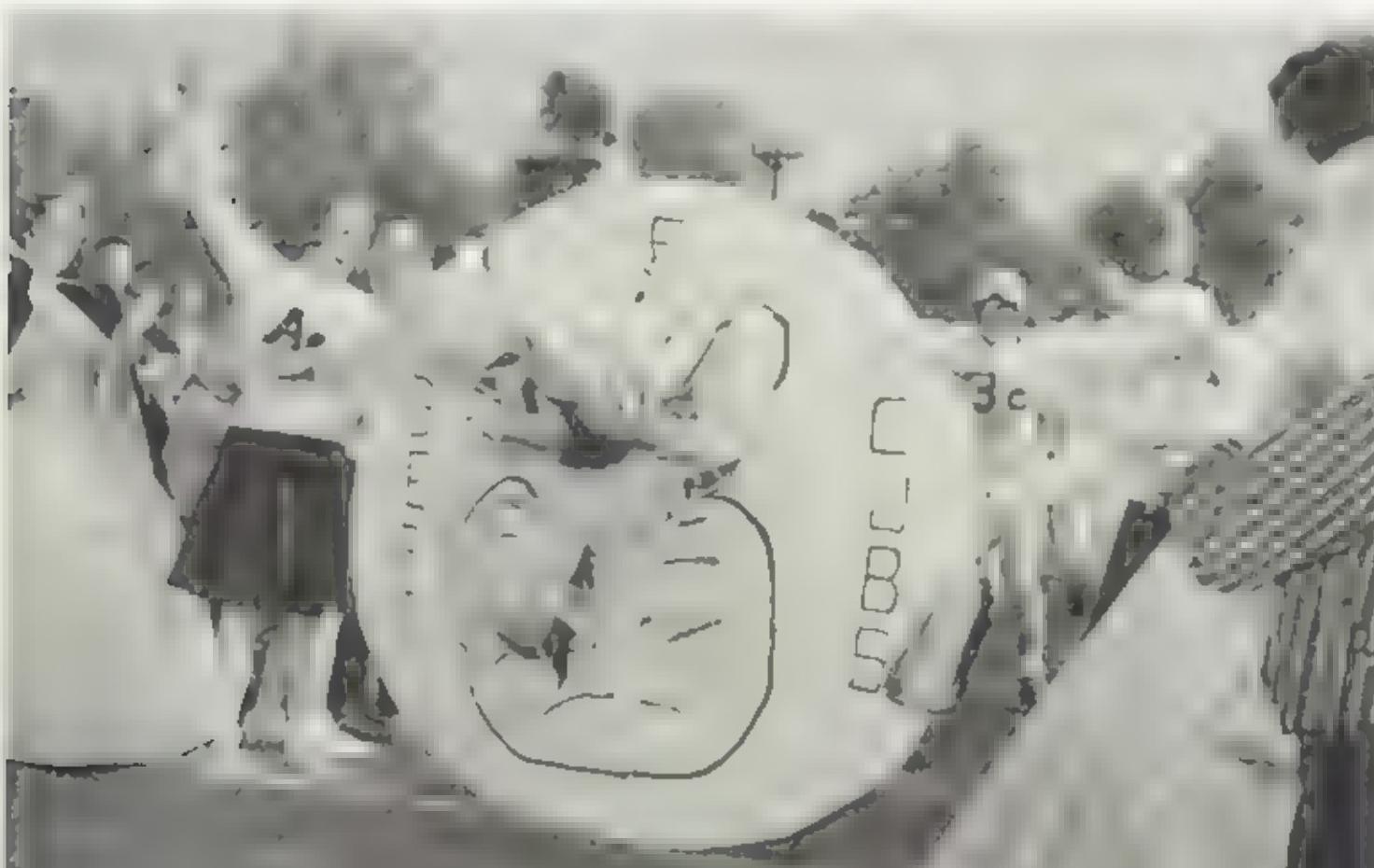
As Norwegian as our homecoming chairman was the Saturday night smorgasbord, an added feature to the weekend festivities.



"There is NOT 'open house' in the closets!" Becky Gisselquist informs Terry Malang during dorm visitation

## Traditional Homecoming Activities . . .

Cheering the Knights as they come through the "Beat the Cubs!" hoop prior to their 19-13 victory over Alcester are Lady Sharon and Cherrri Asper





**SKUNK**  
**EM**

Jo Janklow and Carol Ranum took second place honors on second floor with a football theme, "Let's Skunk Em!"

## Gayer Than Ever

Coronation of the knight and lady was just one of the highlights of homecoming October 6th and 7th.

The formality of the reception was replaced by cheers of enthusiasm at the pep fest in the gym.

Amidst all the fun of homecoming the spiritual aspect was not lost. Pastor Samuel Carlsen, a former president, spoke at Alumni Chapel Saturday morning. At its conclusion Carlsen-Abrahamson Hall, the new boys' dorm, was dedicated.

Prior to the game parents and friends were invited to open house in the dorms. Following the smorgasbord Dr. Wallace Asper, a '41 Augie graduate, spoke at a religious service.

Thus ended the 1961 homecoming, one of the most successful ones that we have ever had.



Entertaining the royalty, wise old owl Glory Berg blinks at barber Sylvia Lee shaving her customer. Greg Forsberg

Caught in the middle of a blink as she and her roommate Toni Tone admire their first place door is Lady Sharon Eidem. Decorating their doors gave the girls a chance to show off their ingenuity



## "To Know . . . Jesus Christ" Spiritual Emphasis Theme

"But I determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified (I Cor. 2:2)

With this as his theme, Pastor Haanstad from Webster, South Dakota, presented his series of challenging messages during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

During this time students were encouraged to re-evaluate their faith and renew their spiritual life and Christian convictions.

Attending the chapel and special evening services, students were encouraged and inspired. Careful study of the purpose of these messages strengthened and developed the spiritual life of the entire Academy family.

Long-time Canton resident Mr. Henry Feldman, famous for his chalk drawings illustrates Mr. Holm's chapter on "Jesus. Save Us Pilot Me."



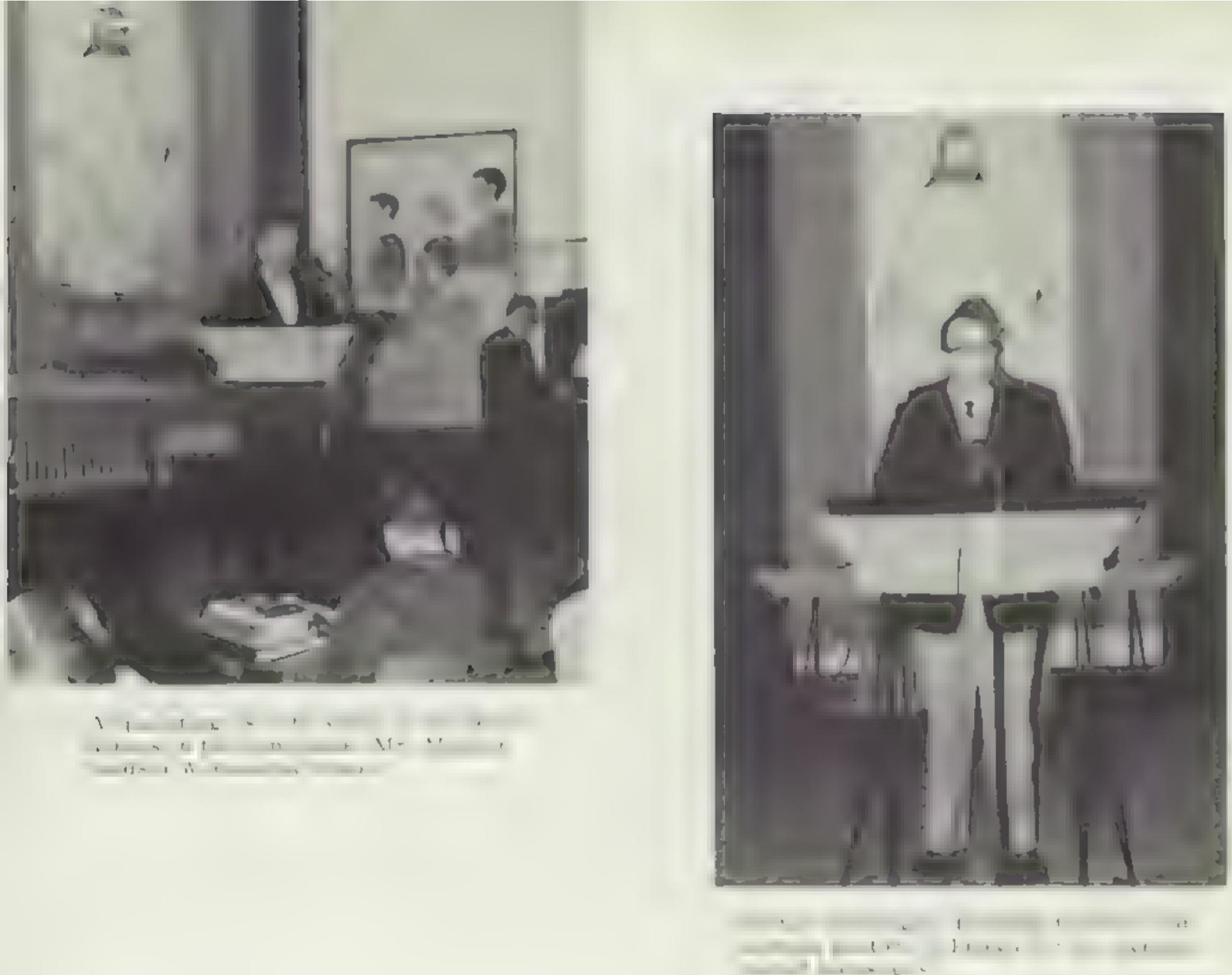
An excellent speaker, Pastor Haanstad uses one of his familiar gestures to get his point across.

As members of the Academy family have done for the past 102 years, present Augie students worshipped in daily chapel services.

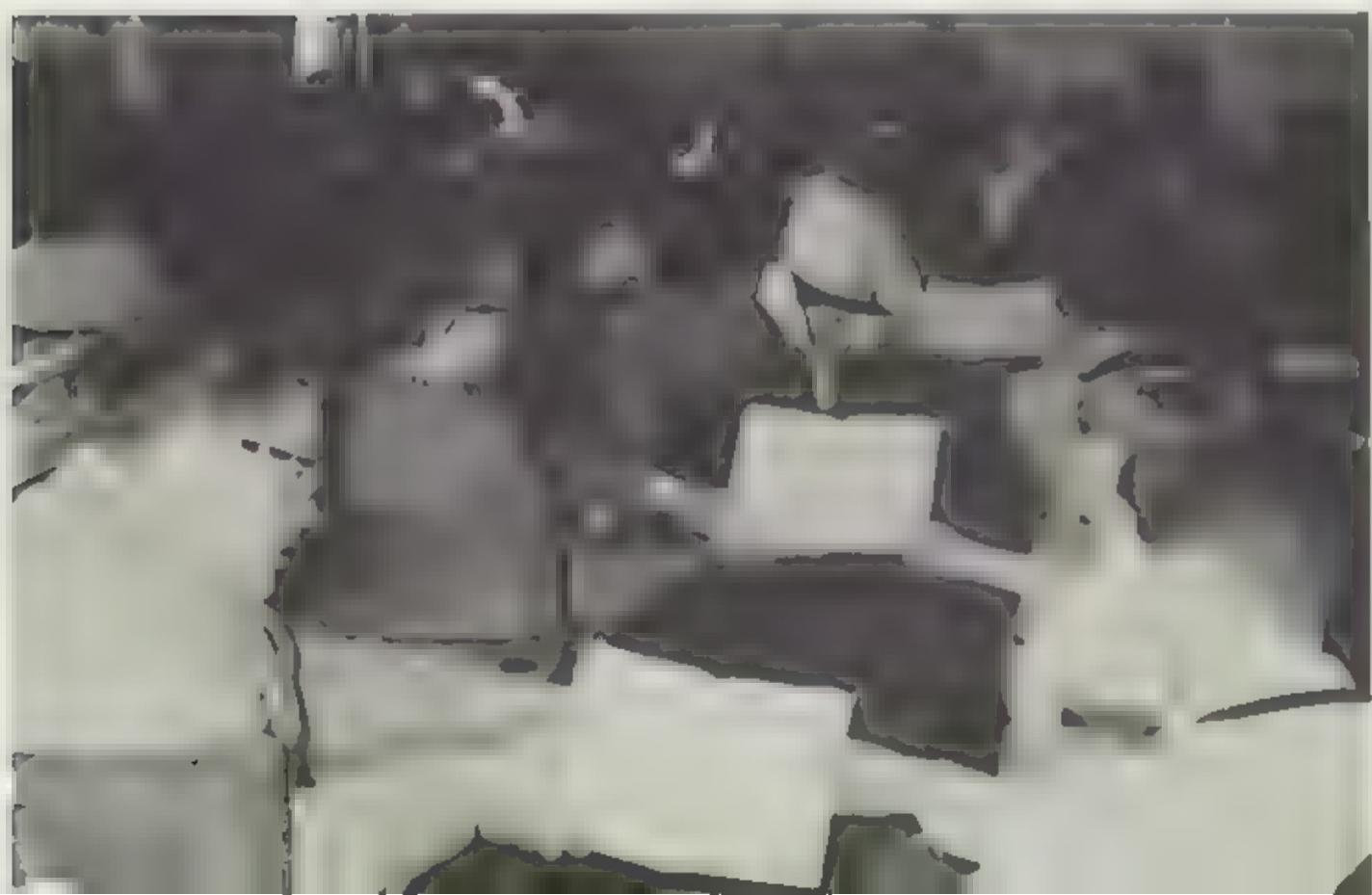
The versatile chapel program consisting of meditations led by faculty members, guest speakers, and students' hymn singing, and occasional special music--offered students a specific time for devotion and relaxation. Many listeners experienced not only serious reflection but also spiritual revitalization.

Whether it be individual or group inspiration that we gain from these moments of worship, chapel serves its part in Augie's all-important function as expressed in the school motto, "We Would See Jesus."





## Chapel - "The Pause That Refreshes"





Noble Roman citizens (those who managed to pass Latin I) boss their lowly slaves (those still struggling) at the annual Latin banquet.



Dave Carter, Wayne Akland, and Bob Folsom entertain students at the Sadie Hawkins party.

## Week-end Activities Provide Fun and Recreation

For those of us believing in the two-party system--one on Friday night and the other on Saturday night--social life at Augie filled the bill.

Parties ranged from picnics, hayrides, ice-skating, and informal get-togethers in the boys' dorm lounge to the Spring Formal. Various SLAM cities, classes, and school organizations who sponsored

and presented parties under the general direction of the social board chairmen, Mim Russeth and Jo Janklow, all sought to outdo each other.

For most parties students were in charge. But for very special events, such as Sadie Hawkins and the Spring Formal, entertainment was "imported" from Augustana College.

Rich Thorson and DeAnna Buer share in an ancient Hawaiian tradition at Spring Formal.





Carrying out the banquet theme, the hall was a woodland waterfall surrounded by flowers and vines.

## Students Hear Luttio at Jr.-Sr. Banquet

With the theme, "Thy Word is like a Garden, Lord," last year's juniors presented a first-rate Jr.-Sr. banquet.

The banquet hall, which was the basement of Land's Lutheran Church, was decorated with fresh and artificial flowers and foliage. Sophomore waiters and waitresses, dressed in mint green and white, served the meal of turkey and all the trimmings.

Guest speaker Pastor David Luttio, a man of dynamic message on the power of God's Word and also played his famous trumpet.

As a climax to the evening, the 1961 seniors were presented to the guests. Students enjoyed their once-a-year car privileges but returned to the boys' dorm lounge a little early for a snack prepared by Gary Wigen ('61).

Gary Wigen poses before his snack bar prepared for the post-banquet party.

Mim Svane and Dan Thurmer were but one of the many couples who enjoyed the banquet.





"An excellent catch for one of my daughters," thinks Mrs. Bennett (played by Toni Tone, third from right) as Mr. Bennett (Ted Ley) welcomes the new neighbors. Others in the cast are: Sharon Heide, Lynne Norgaard, Sharon Eidem, Dave Johnson, Andy Illes, Sherrie Hammer, and Mim Russeth.

## 18th Century Comedy Brings the House

Long hours of rehearsal, back-stage whispers, and that pit-of-the-stomach sensation before the curtain rises are experiences shared by actors and actresses the world over, including the cast of "Pride and Prejudice."

"Jane, he'll never propose!" Elizabeth Bennett (Mim Russeth) wails to her sister (Sharon Eidem).

The play itself was based on the age-old conflict between the "Pride of the upper class and the "Prejudice" of the lower class of society. Hilarious events sent the audience into peals of laughter as a frivolous mother tried to marry off her five teen-age daughters. In the end the daughters' pride and their mothers' prejudice were overcome by the universality of love and the play ended with a happy ending.



"Oh, Mr. Darcy!!" Mim Russeth's heart flutters as Andy Illes pays his respects.





University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Student Government

## ACTIVITIES

Members of the a capella choir are: Row 1: Sue Svverud, Marilyn Hanson, Amy Urdeng, Karen Skee, Valerie Peterson, Eloa Estor, Vicki Rasmussen, Ian Nelson, Charlotte Knutson, Linda Johnson, Sue Svverud, Janet Lunder, JoAnn Jukka, Mary Sletten, Randy Johnstad, Sharon Iannotti, Karen Hanson. Row 2: Trish Sogn, Janel Hestvold, Cherry Asper, Sonja Larson, Anna Julie Stavnes, Diane Russie, Becky Gisselquist, Myrles Stavnes, Betty Olsen, Dolores Johnson, Sandy Hansen, Leanne Johnson, Diane Olson, Louise Sandvig, Mary Farnam, Linda Gubrud. Row 3: Sharon Heide, Alene Larsen, Dan Thurmer, Dave Hood, Mike Gorham, Jerry Johnson, Paul Larson, John Guldseth, Dennis Scott, David Lee, Mark Olson, Julian Brodland, Marryll Stengel, Sylvia Lee, Marsha Johnson, and Lois Erickson. Row 4: Bob Beck, Nathanael Quanrud, Jim Gisselquist, Ole Braaten, Juhl Stavnes, Ted Hanson, David Berg, Dave Carter, Don Stensaas, Bob Folsland, Wayne Akland, Phil Rue, Jim Strand, and Charles Parton.



## "North of the Border Up Canada Way for A Cappella Choir"

"Nothing less than perfection!" Professor Clifton Madson encourages members to constantly strive for excellence.





After practicing for hours, burning midnight oil to finish make-up work, hastily cramming almost-forgotten lyrics into already over-stuffed purses, singing "Beautiful Savior" in the dorms, then boarding the bus, saying good-bye to friends and family, the 23rd annual spring choir tour was started.

During ten days of traveling through

Taking advantage of a rest hour, Diane Olson improves her mind.



Winnipeg, Manitoba, and St. Paul, Minn., the choir, under the direction of Professor Clifton Madson, were spreading a musical message in song during their tour.

In addition to regular performances, several week-end trips and school and other school functions.

Holding standard tour equipment—luggage, train cases and enormous purses—Sonja Helgeson (foreground), Eloa Elster, and Sandi Skeie take a last look at Old Main before boarding the bus.





## "In the Morning by the Moonlight . . .

Taking advantage of double bus seats, a tired Mr. Benson catches up on lost sleep



Members of the Academy Band are, ROW 1: Marie Pitner, Mim Russeth, and Jonathan Fenner ROW 2: Mary Sletten, Alice Marble, Karen Erickson, Judi Ekeland, Joy Larson, Kathy Krebs, Marcia Johnson, Jo Janklow, and Marilyn Hanson. ROW 3: Jane Larson, Charlotte Knutson, Linda O. Ben, Ken Johnson, Gwen Scott, Louise Asper, Karen Wallem, LuRay Asbenson, Carol Stene, Les Kinstad, Steve Hammer, Sharon Loken, Barry Gubrud, Mark Olson, and Elaine Eidem. ROW 4: Annette Nelson, Betty Overseth, Opal Stene, Ruth Myron, Wes Kinstad, Hope Stime, Mark Larson, Enid Dunn, Connie Gubrud, Maxine Gubrud, Cherri Asper, Dick Tone, Alvin Ludens, Jan Lunder, Phyllis Locken, Fred Janklow, Bob Folsland, Phil Rue, and Don Stensaas



ERS COME IN HANDY WHEN  
THEY ARE FORGOTTEN

## You Can Hear" . . . the Band

Mr. Benson's calm demeanor and self-assuredness during a concert are the result of hours of frantic rehearsal and preparation.

While other Augie students are either sleeping, eating, or studying in the dorms at 7:30 every morning, Monday through Friday, the band members of the Academy Symphonic Band prop their eyelids up with toothpicks and wearily plod over to the gym for a diligent 45 minutes of stretching and counting.

YES, it's A NIGHT AND FLOW' Mere bones can't move that roll good and sleepin' like a piece, don't you. And accompanied by the frantic tapping of Mr. Benson's baton on a music stand, were familiar to everyone.

But the long hours of practice paid off and on March 12 the band left on its fourth annual tour. With them, 12 through Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the band played a total of nine concerts before returning home on March 18 to present its home concert.

Under Mr. Robert Lee Benson's direction during the past four years, the band has become an integral part of Augie life, playing for homecoming, the Advent program, and games and pep fests, in addition to its tour.





Constituted by the State of Maine, at Portland, on the 1<sup>st</sup> of April, 1820. The Convention assembled in Portland, on Friday, January 11, 1820, and adjourned on Saturday, January 12, 1820, to meet again on Monday, January 14, 1820, at Portland, where it was reassembled. On Wednesday, January 16, 1820, the Convention adjourned to Maine, and was dissolved at Bangor, on Friday, January 18, 1820, after passing an Ordinance for the admission of Maine into the Union.

## Chapel Choir — Sing We Merrily

Concordia Seminary  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Baptist Church

W. G. MANN, JR., PRESENTED THE REPORT OF THE  
COMMITTEE ON THE REORGANIZATION OF THE  
SCHOOL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY.

Avon and the Cumbrians. Both Hill and Hill, Dean and Rutter selected Art students and in use of students it is quite evident.

supporting and nurturing Academys students in developing their own skills as well as best putting them in a better position compete with other schools in their locality and beyond. Vice-Chairman Mrs. Judy Nease

Practicing for the winter carnival. Mr. Neesendorf is the popular coach here.





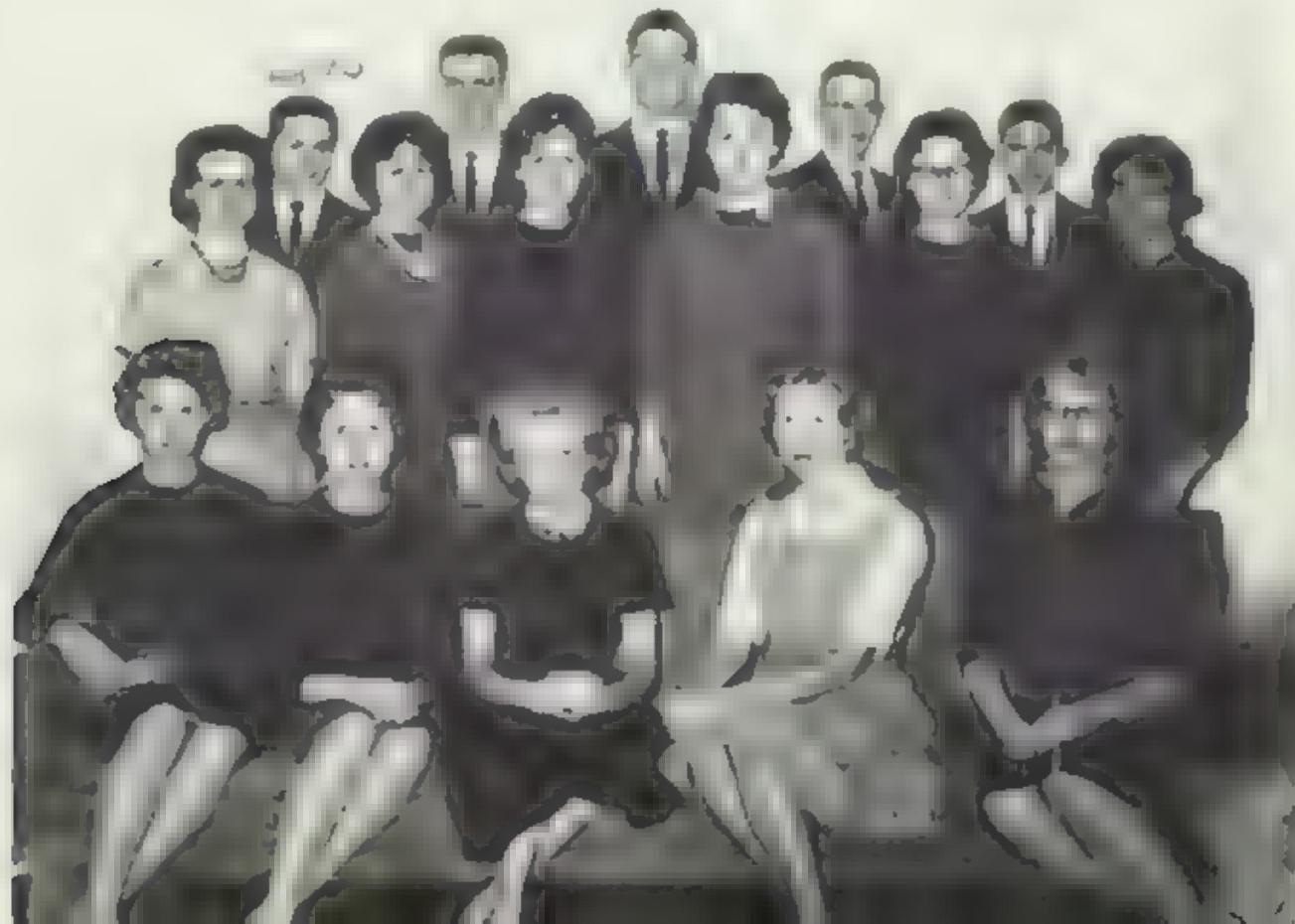
Seniors in the NHS are, STANDING: Cherri Asper, Connie Gubrud, Sylvia Lee, Sonja Larson, and Judy Nelson. SEATED: Maxine Gubrud, Merrill Stengel, Sharon Heide, Toni Tone, Dolores Johnson, and Myrlee Stene. ON FLOOR: Kathy Olsen, Anna Julie Stene, and Janet Lunde.

### "Eggheads" Members of National Organization

One of the rewards for hard work and diligent study is membership in the Augustana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society. Candidates, who must be juniors or seniors, are admitted on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to

the school. Sophomores can be admitted on probation and become regular members during their junior year. The Chapter, in its second year of organization, has a total of 30 members, 19 of whom were new this year.

Underclassmen elected to NHS are SEATED: Lonnie Ellison, Phyllis Locken, Trish Sogn, JoAnn Singsass, and Joy Larson. STANDING: Virie Dunn, Lynn Kelley, Illa Belle Wilken, David Locken, Sandy Hanson, Dave Berg, Opal Stene, Ole Braaten, Rana Limbo, Mark Madson, and Louise Asper.





Students from the English department presented a production of *The Merchant of Venice* on April 11.



In the footsteps of Daniel  
Fennel, three actors  
McCroskey, Don Bolte and Diane

## Though We Speak with the Tongues of Men... We Win

students participated in the annual poetry and humor competition. Approximately 15 students will be traveling to Statewide Poetry Competition in Nampa on May 11.

For the first time in 11 years, the competition was held at the University of Idaho. Approximately 100 students from 11 schools were active in the competition.

Toni Tone, Connie Gobright, Cheryl Asper, Gwen Scott, and Alice Marlowe participated in the poetry division and received an A.

Receiving Not Quite A from judges along with the first place dramatists were Lauren Gobright, Gobright, Karen Erickson, Valerie Gobright, Lois Lantland, and Linda and Tim Tone.





Members of Augie's debate squad are, CLOCKWISE: Louise Sand, Shirley Beitelspacher, Lois Erickson, Nat Quanrud, Joy Larson, Lois Tuntland, Jan Nelson, Linda Gubrud, Jonathan Fenner, and Karen Wallen. Not pictured: Ruth Myron

### "Resolved: That . . ." Familiar to Augie Debaters

Like other Augie students in the center of campus, the library is the hangout for the debate members. Meeting there every Monday and Wednesday they put in hours of research, discussion, and argumentation on the debate topic for the year: "Resolved: That the Federal government should equalize educational op-

portunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

With pairings established and make-up work completed, the debaters are off to Sioux City, Iowa, or over to Canton High to persuade others to follow their specific course of action.

### NFL — Where Silence Is Not Golden

**National Forensic League**  
Students are the most competitive kids on campus. They have to be, for NFL membership and advanced degrees of honor, excellence, and distinction are based on points which students earn by participation in declamation and debate.

In state and individual awards, our NFL chapter ranks fourth. With 5 of the 13 members working for their degrees, competition is extra keen.

High points in NFL this year were Student Congress at Pierre, attended by the three top NFL students, and the NFL district tournament held in Vermillion.

Students who talked themselves into NFL membership are  
**SEATED:** Connie Gubrud, Joy Larson, Lois Tuntland, Diane Russie, Linda Gubrud, Toni Tone, and Janet Lunder  
**STANDING:** Jonathan Fenner, Lois Erickson, Cherry Aster, Fred Younger, Marla Scott, and Nat Quanrud



## Religious Activities — The Core . . .



A roaring fire does its best to keep the student fellowship group warm.

Responsible for our well-rounded religious program is the Religion Board. SEATED: Don Stensaas and Judi Ekeland. STANDING: David Locken, Randy Johnstad, Phil Rue. Not pictured: Rudy Nielson, Dave Hood, and Jim Gisselquist



Colorful signs, such as this one viewed by Ted Hanson, remind students of weekly activities



## of Life at Augustana

In order for an organization to be really active, there must be participation. Realizing the need for this in our religious activities, the former Luther League and Mission Crusaders have been combined into our Student Life and Money program.

SLAM consists of all Augie students, each a member of a 'town'--or a group of 20 students as a working unit--with four 'mayors.' These mayors provide the leadership for each town for one semester.

"Today is mine; tomorrow may not come," the 1961-62 theme, is ever before us. Every month each town carries out assigned responsibilities or projects. Among these are publishing a monthly religious newspaper, taking charge of a student fellowship, visiting area homes for the aged, and presenting programs at mission centers.

Student fellowship is a regular Thursday evening activity for Augie students. Here the Word of God is shared in varied ways.

Through the successful SLAM program advised by Leroy Iseminger, campus pastor, we have the opportunity to exercise our Christian faith.

Heading the SLAM program are Joey Edm treasurer; Dan Thurmer, president; Gwen Scott, secretary; Dave Berg, vice-president; Lonnie Ellison, recording secretary; and Sylvia Lee, publicity chairman (not pictured).

Dan Thurmer introduced the new body to the Student Life and Money Program.





Everyone seems to be helping Annette Nelson, Betty Overseth, and Karen Mehl (seated). STANDING: Jan Jenson, Charlotte Knutson, Nat Quanrud, and Wes Kinstad. Not pictured: Glory Berg, Cheryl Bovill, and Dennis Scott

### "Clarion's Out!" - Mailbox Madness

Organized confusion and the rustic sound of minds at work characterize the CLARION staff, which usually can be found in its two by four office on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Published every two weeks in mimeographed form and printed three times a year, the CLARION contains school news on sports and activities, as well as editorials and short devotionals.

Exciting news, routine assignments, humorous sidelights, Connie ending up with most of the work: this is the Clarion . . . this is a reflection of life and feeling at Augie . . . personal glimpse of you, the all-important student, teacher, event, happening of interest to you and the outside world

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy" is Karen Klanderud's motto as Paul Thompson, Gay Gubrud, and Alvin Ludens do all the mimeographing

Be it fair or foul, Jim Meachen, sports editor for both CLARION and SAGA, is sure to see it.





Art Director: Deanna  
Anna Julie Stene, editor,  
conducted her first  
staff meeting last s-  
teen pages.



I take a break from my desk to work  
it takes to write good copy. SEATED: Charlotte Knutson,  
Gloria Johnson, Mary Sletten, and Ole Braaten.  
STANDING: DeAnna Buer, Janet Lunder, Maryette Lund,  
Jane Larson, Sue Moore, Sue Syverud, and Chris Scharr

Hudson  
I have had  
a bull session  
in your  
pub work  
in track.  
But of Luck  
is small  
  
Babbie

## Saga Staff Strives To Maintain Top Rating

Ask any SAGA staff member and he'll tell you: The actual work isn't so bad; it's the long climb up four flights of stairs to the SAGA room in Old Main that's enough to get anybody.

But the long and laborious hours of fun and fatigue are well worth it, as the goal to receive first rating in All-State competition, won by the '61 SAGA in Brookings last fall, looms high in staff members' minds.



Caught in one of her less harried moments is Janet Lunder, assistant editor.

At the "scene of every crime" can usually be found SAGA photographer Ole Braaten.



DeAnna Buer stands ready to proof-read any copy typed by Mary Sletten and Eloa Elster (foreground).



## Never a Dull Moment



### What is Hofstad Hall?

To the girls it's home, only Mom and Dad aren't around to tell them what to do. To the dean it's 100 different personalities to learn to understand as the year goes by. And to the fellows it's a gold mine with jewels of all sizes.

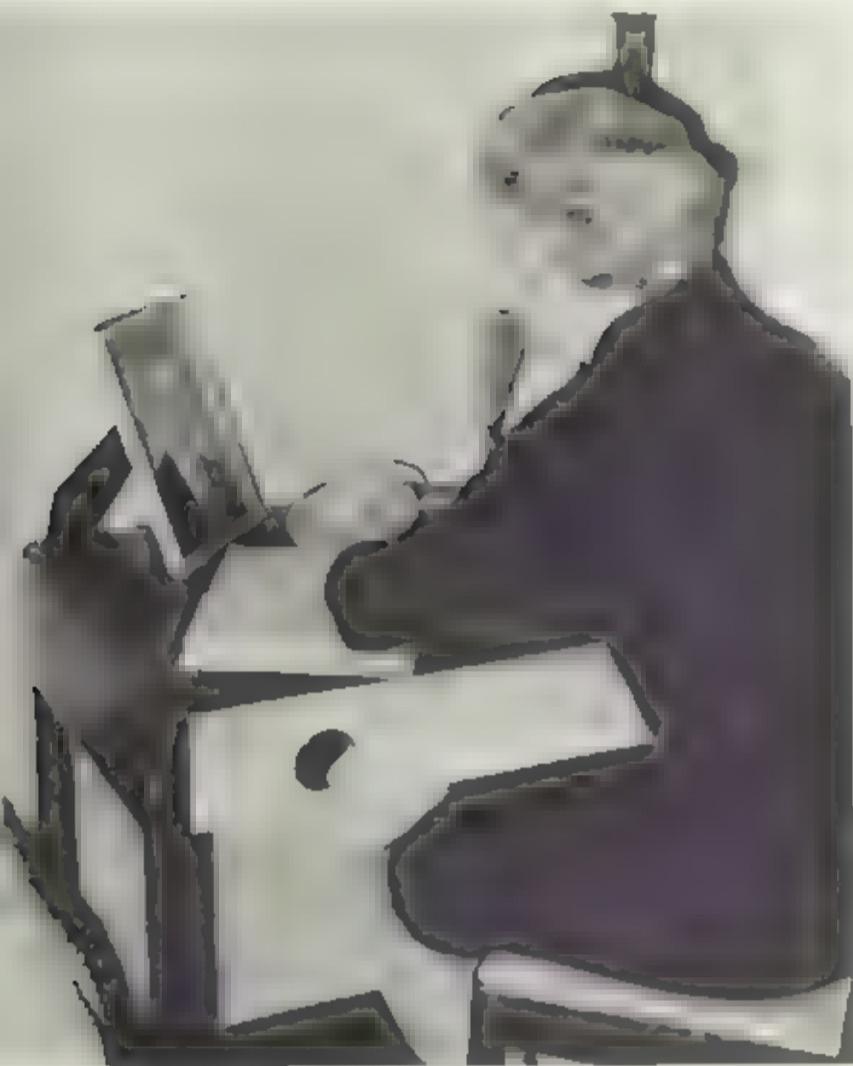
Whether life in the dorm is four years or one, looking back on it will bring memories of work, fun and food--all a part of our days at Augie.

Janell Eastvold--"Oh, why didn't I take home ec?" The kitchenette is a popular place for making, among other things, popcorn and pizza.

Senior girls selected by the dean to serve as counselors  
are, SEATED: Jane Larson, Mary Sletten, Miss Perkins  
(dean of girls), Betty Overseth, Maxine Gubbrud. STAND-  
ING: Charlotte Knutson, Annette Nelson, Anna Julie Stene,  
Connie Gubbrud, Karen Klanderud, and Randy Johnstad



## in Hofstad Hall



Right after study hours is the opportune time for Marie Thorson and Diane Russie to have room-mate devotions

Dores interrupts a routine assignment to think on a more interesting subject. Study hours begin at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Two girls from each class are chosen by their classmates to serve on dorm council along with their president who is elected by all the dorm girls. SEATED: Marie Thorson, Donna Prescher, Sharon Loken, Toni Tone, Jan Nelson, Marcia Johnson, and Phyllis Locken  
STANDING: Sharon Eidem, president, and Judy Nelson





Responsible for order in the first unit of the boys' dorm are counselors Ted Hanson, Charles Parfrey, Terry Fiedler, and Rudy Nielson (not pictured). Overall supervision is in the charge of Earl H. Boyum (background), dean of boys, and James Thompson, head resident



"These South Dakota guys don't know how lucky they are when it comes to going home!" Hawaiian student Terry Malang groans as he packs for the holidays.

Dan Thurmer and Dave Lee talk things over. Have a problem? Senior counselors help you solve anything from algebra to personal worries.





Give a guy a comb and a mirror  
and he can entertain himself  
for half an hour. Agree.  
Arthur Schultz?



Dick Tone and Ted Boe (foreground) test Mr. Thompson's Christmas spirit as the guys cook up something to remember them by during Christmas vacation

## New Facilities, Same Ol' Guys

Living in the dorm--the private and not so private side of school at Augie. You learn a life of suitcases under the bed and crowded closets of sessions of laughter and then seriousness, of room checks and dorm meetings.

Friendly, casual, meaningful--this is dorm life at Augustana.

Counselors Cliff Wevana, Dan Thurmer, Paul Thompson, and Don Stensaas have the situation well in hand in the new unit of the boys' dorm.





Efficiently carrying out their responsibilities of student government are.  
SEATED: Phil Rue, president; Don Stensaas, vice-president; Ole Braaten  
homecoming chairman; Sharon Eidem, secretary; Arnell Fjelland, treasurer;  
Dave Berg, and Ted Hanson. STANDING: Charles Parfrey, Dan  
Thurmer, Joev Eidem, and Steve Fretheim. FOREGROUND: Mum Russeth  
Lois Tuntland, and Marcia Johnson. Not pictured: Mark Larson, Mark  
Madson, and Alvin Ludens

## Student Council — Spokesman for the Students

"Phil Rue is all for you" and "I'm for Dan" were but two of the many slogans used during the campaign for student body president last spring. But as election returns came piling in Phil emerged as the 1961-62 president of the student body and student council.

Composed of student body officers, representatives from student organizations, and class presidents, the student council is always for the betterment of Augie and is constantly working for the welfare of the students.

## Book Fans Assist in Library

Members view another of their ingenious efforts. CLOCKWISE: Joel Flugstad, Mark Larson, Karen Klanderud, Mrs. Heide, Sue Pond, Cathy Hall, and Helen Ulrichson. Not pictured: Judy Peterson and Jim Robinson



If "experience is the best teacher" then members of the library club receive an excellent education.

Assisted by Mrs. Heide, head librarian, they acquire on-the-job training in the upkeep of books and magazines, as well as learning what goes where and how to find it.

Student librarians accomplish two things at the same time. While they themselves learn, they also help their fellow students.



Southwest players stand by as Don Stensel's shot scores two more points in increasing the Aztec's overtime victory to 42.

## ATHLETICS

# Spirit, Determination Spark . . .



KNEELING Steve Fratm, Dan R. Lee, David, a, Denny Hauer, Jake A. J., Denny Larson, Ann Kelley, Alan H., and Linda Aspens, n, Eva Hopkins, R. A. Z., Arneil F., and Patti Kn, Mike G., m, Lynn, Arneil, Bob F., and Sg Iraene, Paul Edness, Charles F., m, Tim Voss, n, J., Jr., Richard Row, 3, David L. Lee, Ted Hanson, Spencer Sorlye, Don Stensaas, Dave Carter, David Locken, Bill Riedy, Lawrence Rorem, Terry Fiedler, and Coach Earl H. Boyum.

## Season's Record

	Augie	Opp.
Vermillion	0	20
Centerville	14	26
Rock Rapids	7	58
Sioux City Leads	0	14
Alcester (homecoming)	19	13
Canton	0	0
Beresford	6	34
Akron	6	19
Gehlen LeMars	12	14

# 1961 Augustana Knights



Halfback Bill Riedy takes advantage of a break in Rock Rapids' defense to gain yardage for Augustana. Knights lost 7-58.

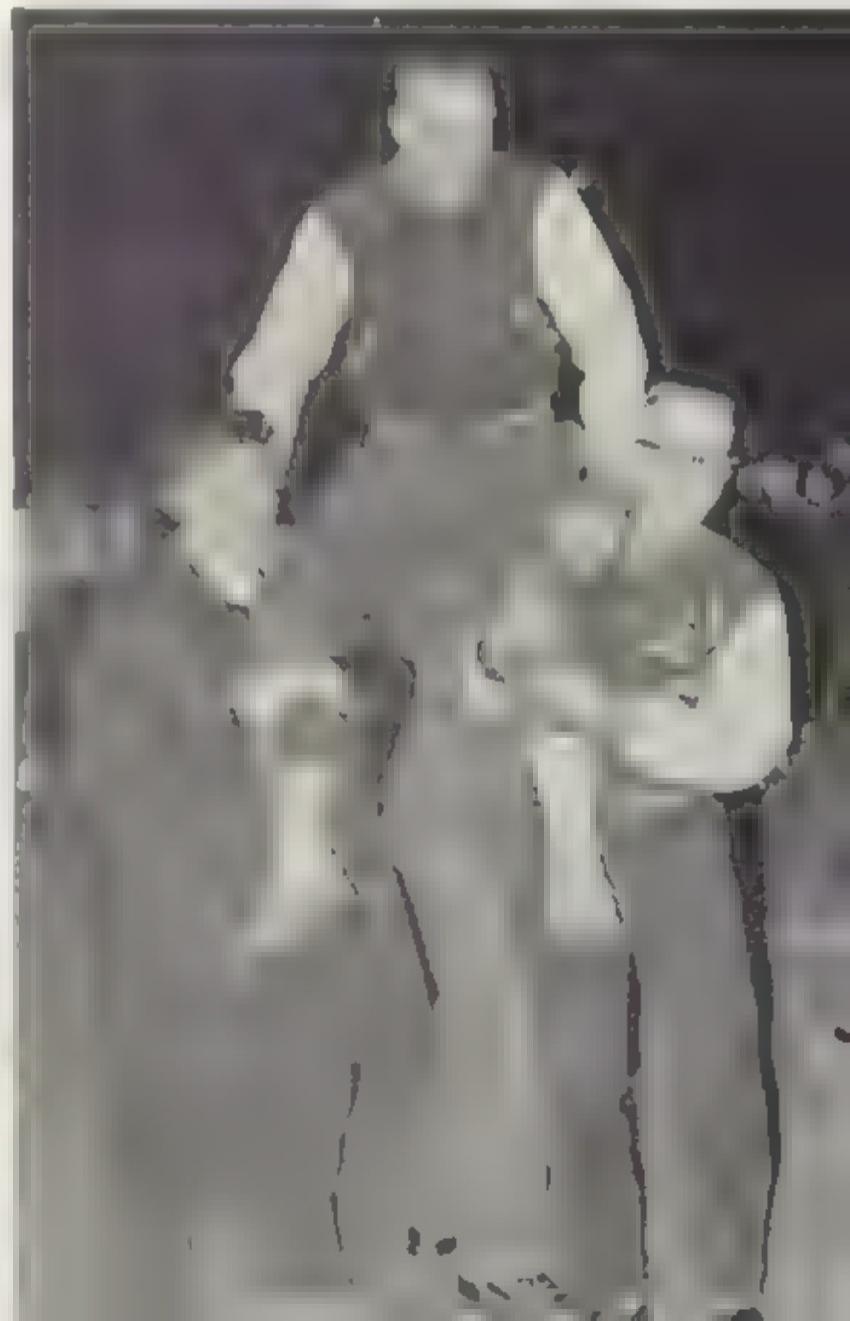
Paying tribute to a fine coach players Jake Will and Arnell Fjelland hoist Earl H. Boyum on their shoulders during pep fest.

Augie's football Knights compiled an unimpressive won-lost record this season, but the 1961 Grididers came through when it counted most.

The Knights' first accomplishment was a 19-13 homecoming win over Alcester, October 7. It was the first homecoming victory for Augie in recent years and also proved to be their first win of the season.

Climax of the grid season was reached October 20 when a tough Augie crew held highly rated cross-town rival, Canton High, to a scoreless tie. It was by far Augie's best performance of the year. The Knights ended the season 2 1/2 weeks later with a satisfying 14-12 victory over Gehlen LeMars in Iowa.

Four Augie seniors attained honorable mention on the South Dakota all-state squad. Those included are Don Stensaas, Charles Parfrey, Paul Eidsness, and Bill Riedy.



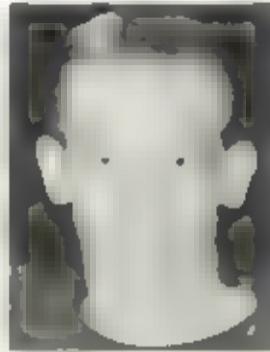
## All-State Honorable Mention\* . . .



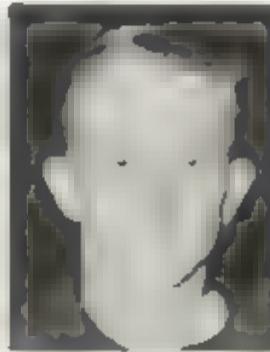
**Paul Eidsness\***  
Quarterback



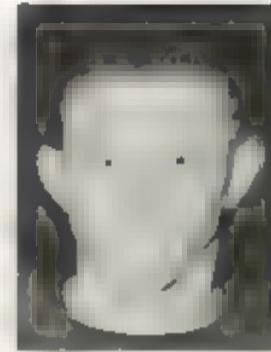
**Mike Gorham**  
Guard



**Tom Hanson**  
Tackle



**Denny Holien**  
Halfback



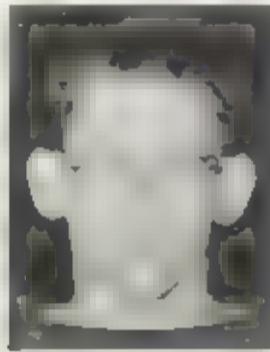
**David Hood**  
Center



**Boyd Hopkins**  
Quarterback



**David R. Lee**  
Halfback



**Bill Riedy\***  
Halfback



**Don Stensaas\***  
End



**Cliff Weyiouanna**  
Guard

An unidentified opponent unsuccessfully attempts to block Hudson Ndikimi in a fresh game.



## for Four Senior Lettermen



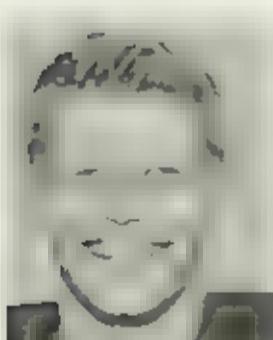
Terry Fiedler  
Guard



Jim Meachen  
Tackle



Charles Parfrey\*  
Tackle



Phil Rue  
Fullback



Dan Thurmer  
Guard



FRESHMAN: Freshman team take a break from practice.  
KNEELING: Wes Asbenson, Alan Sandvig, and Joel Flugstad. STANDING: Dave Tesmer, Mark Gubrud, Butch Meester, Larry Smith, and Ed Meachen.

Paul Eidsness plays hard to get in the Augustana-Alcester homecoming game. Augie won 19-13.



## Augustana Knights:

"We've Got the Coach . . .

We've Got the Team!"



Knights varsity squad are, BACK TO FRONT, ROW 1, Spencer Sorey, Bill Friedy, Bob Folsland, Denny Holien ROW 2 Dave Berg, Don Stensaas, Paul Ednesas, Charles Farrey ROW 3 Ted Hanson, John Guldseth, Steve Fretheim, and Boyd Hopkins.



## ance Games

1 / 1

1. Christus ist mein Leben  
2. Christus ist mein Leben  
3. Christus ist mein Leben  
4. Christus ist mein Leben  
5. Christus ist mein Leben  
6. Christus ist mein Leben  
7. Christus ist mein Leben  
8. Christus ist mein Leben  
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10. Christus ist mein Leben

Coached by Holm, the night again developed into a success.

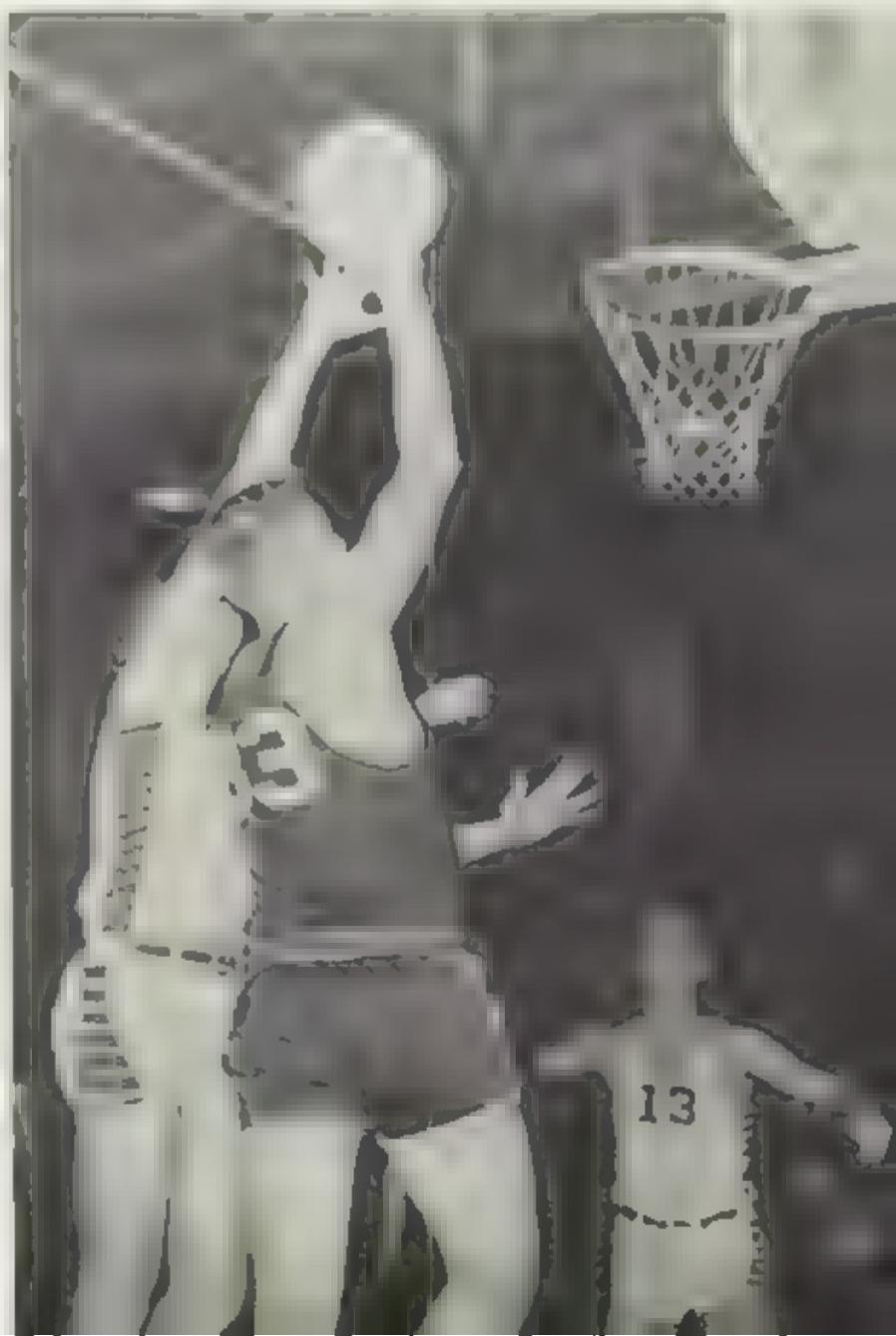
A strong team spirit, a good coaching staff, and a lot of team spirit. Augustana Knights compiled an impressive 15-10 ball season.

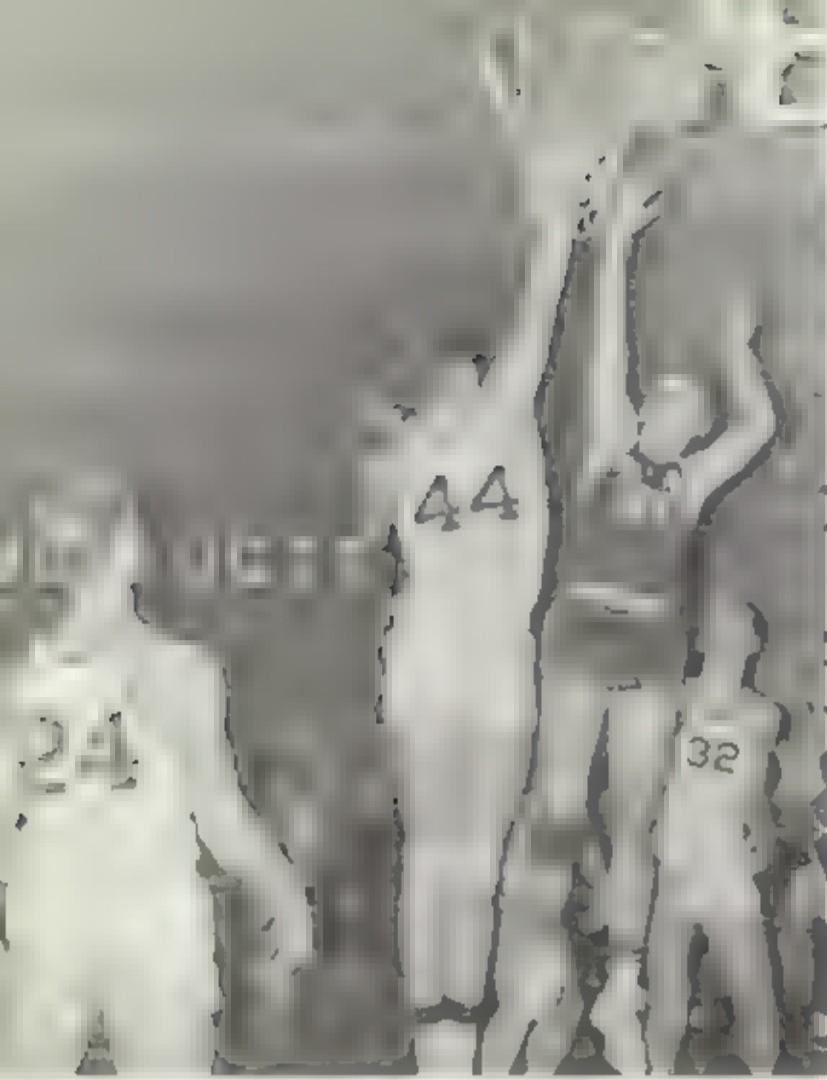
Behind head coach, Erv Holm, the basketball Knights finished first in the Int. Academy Conference and captured honors in two tournaments.

The Knights won the second annual Augustana Academy Invitational Tournament at Canton, February 12-13. Two weeks later the agers captured first place in the IAC Tournament held at Miller, South Dakota. The fighting Knights beat Central Southwestern in a thrilling overtime battle in the championship game.

Returning lettermen include Dave Berg, P. A. Eidsness, Steve Fretz, Ted Hanson, Boyd Hopkins, Bill Riedel and Donald Sturges.

Ice skater Paul Eidsen - another basket during the National Tournament.





Don Stensaas leaps to score two more points in the exciting overtime game with Southwestern. Augie came out on top, 46-42.



Paul Eidsness  
Senior Guard



Ted Hanson  
Senior Forward

Denny Holien  
Senior Guard



With Ed Folger as their coach, the "B" team ended up with 14 wins and 4 losses. ROW 1: Doyle Abrahamson, Gary Fadness, Loren Boulanger, Dave Carter, David Locken, and Jim Gisselquist. ROW 2: Coach Folger, Joey Eidem, Mark Madson, Jerry Johnson, LuRay Asbenson, and Dick Tone.





Playing fewer games than the other two teams, but showing just as much spirit, were the freshman boys. ROW 1: Arthur Schultz, Butch Meester, Ken Johnson, Ed Meachen, and Mark Gubrud. ROW 2: Coach Boyd Hopkins, Joel Flugstad, Wesley Asbenson, David Gray, and Mark Larson



Boyd Hopkins  
Senior Guard



Charlie Parfrey  
Senior Forward

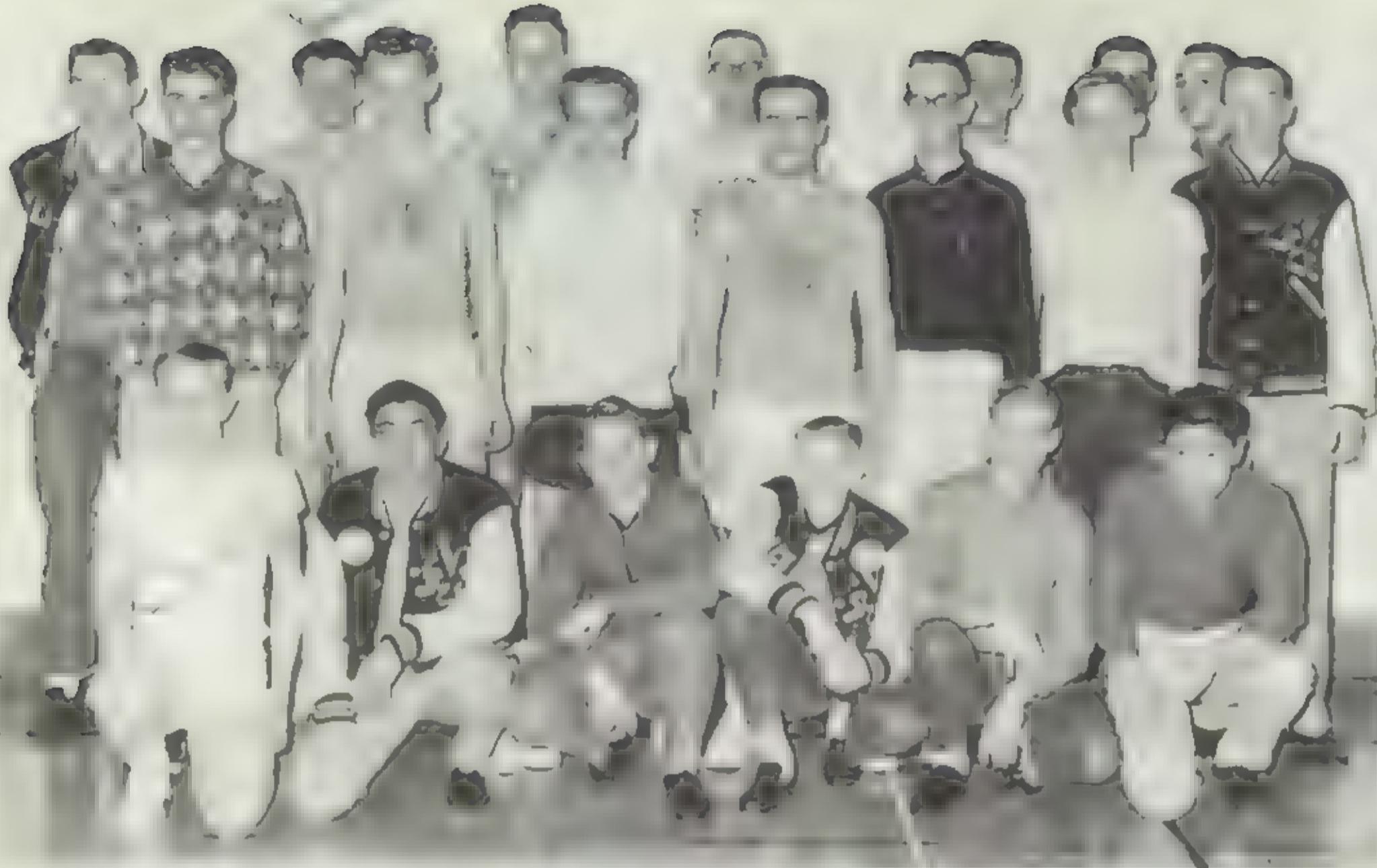
## Win IAC Tourney

Bill Riedy  
Senior Forward



Don Stensaas  
Senior Forward





Augie track stars showed their stuff at the All-American Invitational in Cedar Rapids. From left to right: Jerry Olson, Gary Wigen, Don Stensaas, Jim Hansen, Tom Evans, and Art Howard.

## "Cinderfellas" Set New Records

Matching the performance made by the previous year's track team, Augustana's 1961 track season was highlighted by six new school records: a first place finish in the first annual all-parochial state track meet and a total of six first place finishes in eight meets.

Norris 'Speed' Peterson was the outstanding performer for the second consecutive year, setting a new mile record of 4:31.1 and a :53.4 record time in the 440 yard run.

Gary Wigen heaved the shotput 49' 9", establishing a new school mark. Jerry Olson threw the discus a record 138' 1 1/2", and Don Stensaas set a new broad jump mark of 19' 1". 1961 also saw the school's fastest 440 yard freshman relay team.

Sixteen lettermen returned in 1962 to compete in the thinciad sport

# A Lot of Spirit but No Spooks in Augie's Pep Club

It's still early in the year,  
but the pep club is here.  
The girls are dressed up,  
and they're having fun.

They're playing games  
and baking cookies.  
They're singing songs  
and dancing too.

Instrumental music is played by the students  
and keeping it moving along with the pep club.



## ROW 1

Linda Gubrud  
Karen Hanson  
Judy Ne...  
Doris...  
Gloria...  
Carol...  
Lorraine...  
V...  
Gretchen...  
V...

Gav Gubrud  
Ruth Myrd  
Dolores Johnson  
ROW  
Pat Cronk  
Marcia Jo...  
Marilyn I...  
Judi Ekel...  
ROW 4

Elaine Lidem  
JoAnn Janklow  
Louise Lommen  
Linda Elshere  
ROW

Sonja Larsen  
Ruth Wilde  
Karen Warlem  
Beverlee Akland  
Robin Ellison  
ROW 6

Maxine Gubrud  
Sandra Scott  
Beth Nelson  
Diane Prescher  
ROW 7

Jane Larson  
Miriam Nelson  
Karen Erickson  
Dorothy Knutson  
Jan Larson



Junior and senior girls cheering during the varsity games are Judy Ekeland, Becky Gisselquist, Merryll Stengel, Diane Olson, and Trish Sogn

## Injecting Pep into the Student Body

Shouting, jumping and cheering wildly, our nine cheerleaders urged our team on to victory and begged the spectators to "YELL!" Elected by their fellow students were Dino, Mare, Jude, Giz, and Trish, as well as the "B" cheer-

leaders, all doing their part to make "Victory" the cry of the students who, after the game, were glad to admit that they were quite "Satisfied" with their "1st Team."

Enid Dunn, Lou Asper, and Nancy Asper, all freshmen and sophomores, kept the students spirit up during the games.





Balley Shop Meet--Paul Lippens and Dan Thurmer.

## STUDENTS

## Freshmen "Greenhorns" Begin 4 Year Adventure



Linda Olsen  
M. Marie Pitner  
Diane Prescher  
Donna Prescher



Alan Sandvig  
Sharon Sigmund  
Larry Smith  
David Tesmer



Janice Ulrickson

Making an even greater adjustment to high school than most ninth graders were the 44 members of Augie's freshman class.

But the fun and routine of dorm life, studies, and "get-acquainted" parties quickly made the "greenhorns" feel right at home and they became active, participating members of the Academy family.

Music-making class officers are: Sharon Loken, vice-president; Mark Larson, president; and Enid Dunn, secretary-treasurer.





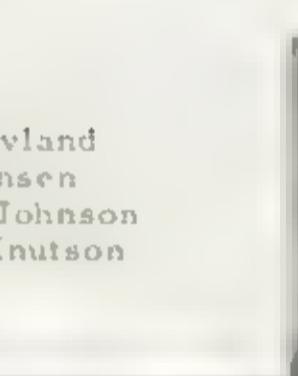
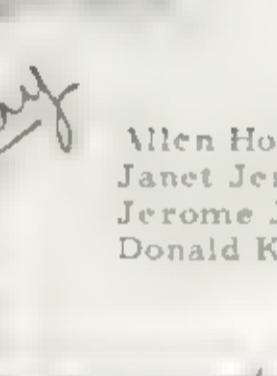


Doyle Abrahamson  
Beverlee Akland  
Louise Asper  
Jonathan Bacon  
Shirley Beitelspacher

William Buckman  
Patty Cronk  
LeRoy Dagenais

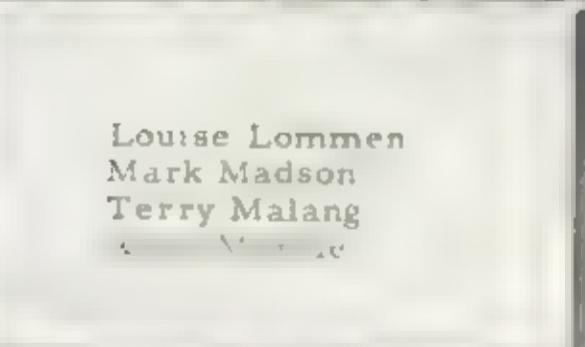


Elaine Eidem  
F. Joseph Eidem  
LaVonne G. Eidem  
Gloria G. Eidem

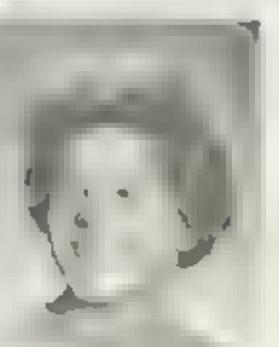
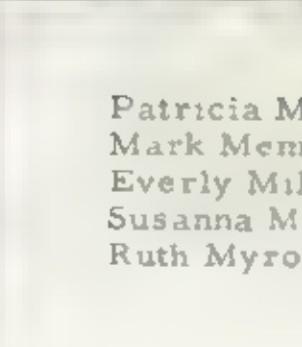


Allen Hovland  
Janet Jensen  
Jerome Johnson  
Donald Knutson

Dorothy Knutson  
Toy Larson  
Paul Larson  
Rana Limbo  
Phyllis Locken



Louise Lommen  
Mark Madson  
Terry Malang



Patricia McCrosky  
Mark Mennis  
Everly Miller  
Susanna Moote  
Ruth Myron



Contemplating their executive duties are class officers, JoAnn Singsaas, vice-president; Phyllis Locken, treasurer; Mark Madison, president; and Lonnie Ellison, secretary

## Two Down, Two to Go — Sophs Reach Halfway Mark

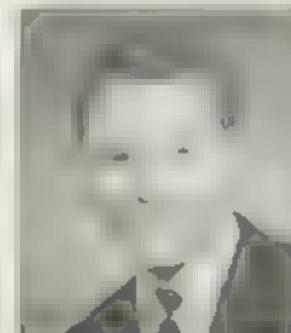
Feeling a year older and much, much wiser than the new freshmen, 26 sophomores returned to their "home away from home."

Joined by 20 new classmates, the ambitious sophs quickly went to work writing, producing, and directing their own plays and selling the most magazines in the annual sale to earn themselves an ice cream party.

Hudson Ndikimi  
Beth Nelson  
Janet Nelson  
Marlys Nelson  
Mark Olson

Jonathan Pederson  
James Robinson

Christine Scharr  
Larry Scott  
Sandra Scott



JoAnn Singsaas  
Luther Svanoe  
Gregg Ulrickson  
Karen Wallen  
Ruth Wilde



## "16 Going on 17 . . ."

As Augie's juniors ordered their class rings and planned the Junior-Senior banquet they realized, with a very slight touch of nostalgia, that three of their high school years had become memories and only one was left to anticipate.

Somewhere during the hustle and bustle of activities and fun though, the juniors did manage to find time for the extra heavy load of studies that is also a very real and important part of the junior year

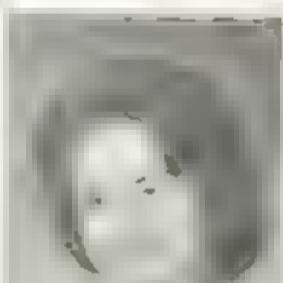
Secretary Gwen Scott, Treasurer Becky Gisselquist, and Vice-president Gay Gubrud admire he-man Steve Fretheim, president of the junior class

Wayne Akland  
Judith Anderson  
LuRay Asbenson  
David Berg  
Gary Berquist



Loren Boulanger  
Cheryl Bovill  
Ole Braaten  
Julian Brodland

David Carter  
Marie Dunn  
Janell Eastvold  
Lois Erickson



Gary Fadness  
Sharon Finke  
Arnell Fjelland  
Robert Folsland



## Juniors Attain Upper Class Status . . .

Stephen Fretheim  
Rebecca Gisselquist  
Gay Gubbrud  
John Guldseth  
Cathryn Hall



Stephen Hammer  
Karen Hanson  
Marilyn Hanson

Richard Hanson  
Sandra Hanson  
John Isakson  
Lorraine Jackson

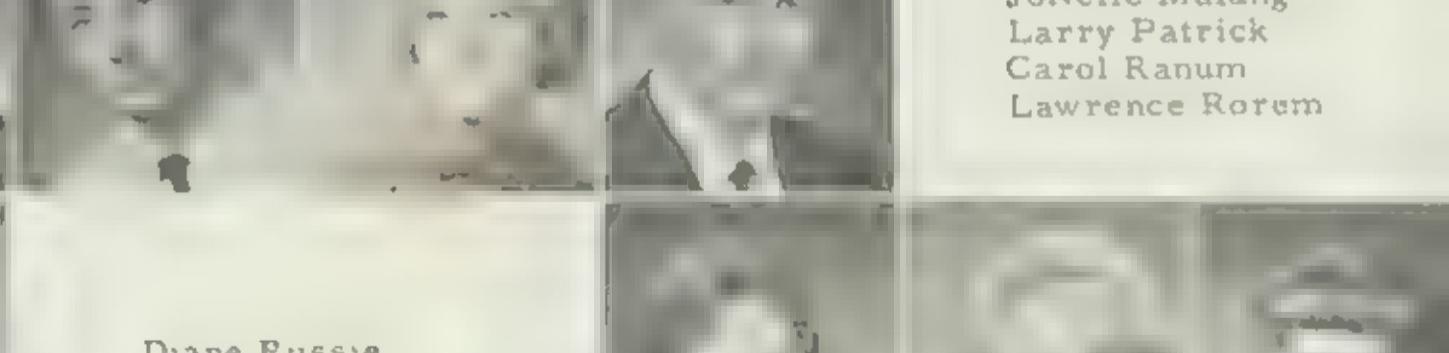


JoAnn Janklow  
Marcia Johnson  
Lynn Kelley  
Kathleen Krebs



David Locken  
JoNelle Malang  
Larry Patrick  
Carol Ranum  
Lawrence Rorem

Diane Russie  
Gwen Scott  
Donna Seader  
Valerie Severson



## ... Next Year's Big Wheels



Karen Skeie  
Patricia Sogn  
Spencer Sorlye  
Opal Stene  
Vern Stundahl



Marie Thorson  
Richard Tone  
Bonnie Torwick



Helen Ulrickson  
Jean Weibert  
Illa Belle Wilken  
John Will



Phoebe Younker



Sigbjorn Brekne  
Pamela Olson



Another thing nice about Augie--  
it's co-educational.

## Familiar Faces from Faraway Places



Students from nine foreign countries, as well as those from our two newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, brought the entire Academy family into close contact with "those faraway places."

Larsen

Students from nine foreign countries, as well as those from our two newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, brought the entire Academy family into close contact with "those faraway places."

Several of our foreign students are missionaries' children, but others are actual natives of the countries they represent.

Some of the "strange-sounding names" were dead give-aways--no need to

guess Svein Naervik's homeland--but others, such as Weyiouanna and Kiyutuk, were more difficult, not only to identify but also to pronounce. However, local students quickly remedied that and our two Eskimo boys found themselves renamed Cliff Smith and John Jones.

U. S. students are proud of their foreign classmates, for the internationality of the Academy is extending the bond of friendship over all the world.



Cheryl Asper  
Canton, South Dakota

Donald Bolte  
Volga, South Dakota

## Seniors at Last . . .



DeAnna Buer  
Madison, Minnesota



Sharon Eidem  
Twin Valley, Minnesota



Paul Eidanes  
Hudson, South Dakota

Terry Fiedler  
Mission Hill, South Dakota



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## The Beginning of the End

When you suddenly realize that your carefully-constructed plans for the future are about to be put into effect, when you look back at four years' worth of memories and find ever-so-much more good than bad, when you feel scared and confident, very young and awfully old, idiotic and intelligent, silly and sophisticated, all at the same time--then you're a senior!



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'TO GRADUATION' to 1st senior officers. Rudy Nelson, vice-president; Linda Gubrud, secretary; Ted Hanson, president; and Connie Gubrud, treasurer.

Maude

Keep up that  
bright smile  
and heartily  
laugh. They  
make the  
whole world  
happy. Be  
good to the  
future & you &  
future will be  
good to you.  
God bless you.  
Maude





David Hood  
Ladysmith, Wisconsin



Ted Hanson  
Nunda, South Dakota



Sharon Heide  
Canton, South Dakota



Dennis Holien  
Canton, South Dakota

## Moments to Remember . . .



Boyd Hopkins  
Artesian, South Dakota



Eating with one eye on the rock, Linda Gubrud wasn't the only one who was rushed during the half-hour noons

Dolores Johnson  
Worthing, South Dakota

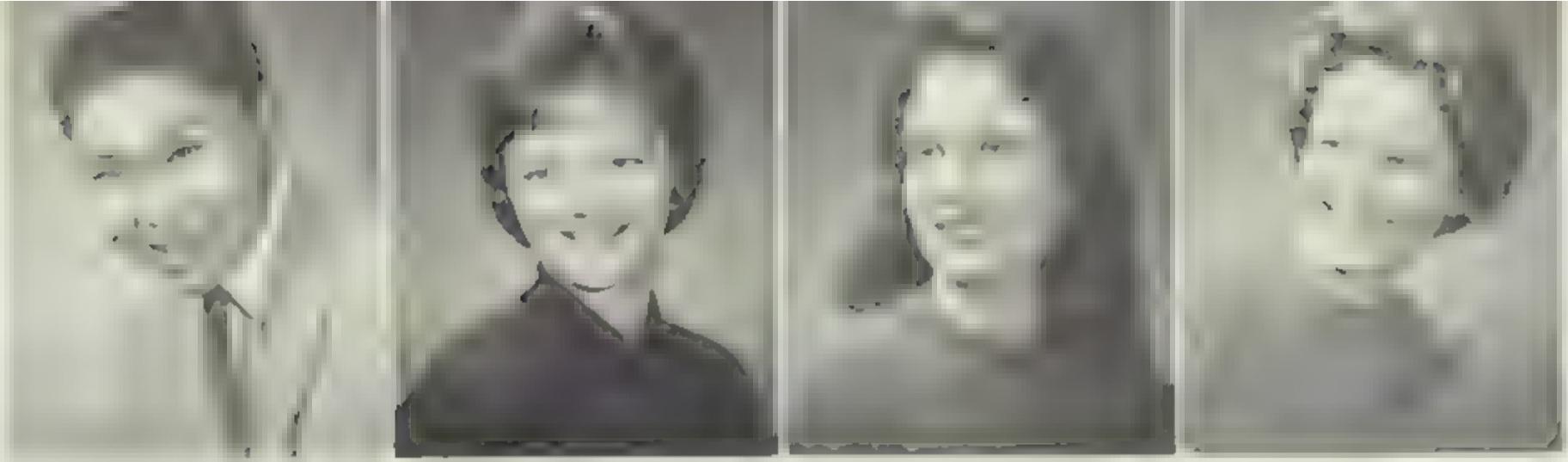


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Pigeon Falls  
Wisconsin



Weslie Kinstad  
Wallace, South Dakota





John Kiyutelluk  
Shismaref, Alaska

Charlotte Knutson  
Hudson, South  
Dakota

Margarette Ladd  
Wahpeton, North  
Dakota

Sonja Larsen  
Canton, South  
Dakota

## Evening in Paris, Jr.-Sr. Banquet



Karen Klandrud  
Wynot, Nebraska



Daniel Larson  
Mt. Vernon, South  
Dakota



LeRoy Larson  
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Alvin Ludens  
Geddes,  
South Dakota



Janet Lunder  
Canton,  
South Dakota

## More Moments to Remember . . .



James Meachen  
Canton, South Dakota



Now the day is over . . .  
almost. Boyd Hopkins takes  
a cat nap in 9th hour study  
hall.



Annette Nelson  
Lake Preston, South  
Dakota



Judith Nelson  
Route 1  
DeKalb, Illinois



Rudolph Nielsen  
450 Secor Ave.  
Forest City, Iowa



Kathryn Olsen  
Fairview, South  
Dakota



Diane Olson  
Canton, South  
Dakota



Elizabeth Overseth  
Hudson, South  
Dakota



Charles Parfrey  
Bowman, North  
Dakota



Susan Pond  
Bowman, North  
Dakota



Nathanael Quanrud  
Foreign Mission  
Office  
Minneapolis  
Minnesota

## Half Hour Noons, Back to Study Hall



William Riedy  
Canton, South  
Dakota



Philip Rue  
Fairview, Montana



Mim Russeth  
Canton, South  
Dakota



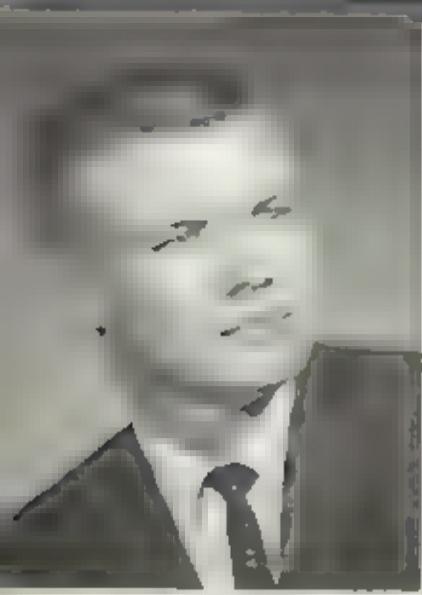
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Letcher, South  
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Lamberton, Minnesota



Myrlee Stavnes  
Lamberton, Minnesota

Anna Julie Stene  
Worthing, South Dakota



Merryll Stengel  
Canton, South Dakota



Donald Stensaas  
Vermillion, South Dakota



Hope Stine  
Sinai, South Dakota



James Strand  
515 West J. Street  
Forest City, Iowa



DeAnna Buer--"I'm going home this weekend even if I have to ride this broom!"



Paul Thompson  
Beresford, South Dakota



Teona Tone  
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Willowdale, Ont.  
Canada



Susan Syverud  
Canton, South Dakota  
Canton, South Dakota

## Graduation — the End of the Beginning



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Lois Tuntland  
Canton, South Dakota



Amy Urberg  
Mahnomen,  
Minnesota



Dorothy Walraven  
Meckling, South Dakota



Clifford Weyiouanna  
Shishmaref, Alaska

And we, shall we be faithless?  
Shall hearts fail, hands hang down?  
Shall we evade the conflict,  
And cast away our crown?  
Not so; in God's deep counsels  
Some better thing is stored,  
We will maintain, unflinching  
One Church, One Faith, One Lord

--Plumptre



Hudson:

Heree wishing the very best to a real nice  
guy. It has been fun having you here  
to brighten this World Affairs Class up.  
(SH) Remember our funny ways & the  
good times we've had. I sure hope I  
can make it to Africa sometime. Oh  
I'm sure I will someday. Be home!  
God bless you.

Sincerely A Friend  
B. J. Winter



Dear Hudson,

Well it sure has been  
different knowing you this year  
Remember all the fun we had at  
dotrack meets. Next year if I come  
back I will beat you unless you  
get off your lazy A - and start to  
work. Hope to see you next  
year. Best of luck in the future

Hudson,  
It has been to  
nice getting to  
know you this year  
Keep up the good work  
it track. I hope to  
see you out for football this  
next fall. Good luck this  
summer and in  
every

A friend  
Dick H.  
Dear Hudson,  
our fight  
the winter  
a cold sh  
fall.

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Hi! It has been fun working  
with you in track. I hope you keep up the good  
work in track, and next  
year see you out for all  
sports.

Have fun this summer  
and see you next year.  
A friend.

one  
Baron

Walker, if you do - wish you could have my opinion. I don't know what you think, but I feel my work is worth what I see here. But I need Buff Luck in the snow & rock pile. Not Buff Luck in the world. The best luck. I pretty much know what I am doing. Good luck in the world.

Dear Mr. Jackson,  
I can't get  
red from you in  
any way I consider  
classless. ~~but~~  
and worth having.

